We Hear You

Any gripes, kudos, or ideas? Call 378-9136 to sound off.

Whatever happened to Dave Gillespie who used to play football at Westmont?

SPORTS FAN

Editor's note: Dave, voted the outstanding senior athlete at Westmont in 1972, has fallen on some hard times. According to Don Stagnaro, head football coach at Westmont, Dave is now a senior at the University of Nebraska and made first team there last year as a junior. He suffered a badly pulled hamstring which kept him out of action. This year (some observers say he didn't give that injury enough time to heal) Dave reinjured the leg and is now out of action for a full year on doctor's orders. By the way, he wasn't just noted for his football prowess. Dave was an outstanding football, basketball and track star and still holds school records in track and football.

Just a comment about the business owners downtown who want traffic slowed down so business will pick up. Personally, I find just the opposite. It's much easier now to shop downtown. Easier to stop and easier to get into parking places.

SHOPS DOWNTOWN

I heard that the new senior citizen complex on Budd avenue is just for Christian Scientists. Isn't that discriminatory?

CURIOUS

Editor's note: According to Engineering Manager Bill Helms, your information is correct. The same firm, which is developing over 100 units of senior housing in Campbell now operates a complex in Palo Alto which is open to anyone. But such is not the case here. It will be for ambulatory seniors of that religious faith. And Helms says it's not discrimination. For instance, if the Catholic church builds a school, he says, there's no question about them having control over it.

I have something to sound off about. I live near the corner of Harrison and Hamilton ave. and I think we average about two or three wrecks a day there. There was a bad one again last night. I just hope someone doesn't have to be killed before something is done. Why not make the (center lane) a right turn lane for people going west on Hamilton?

ACCIDENT WITNESS

Editor's note: According to Keith Manley, assistant civil engineer for the Public Works Department, that intersection, along with Central and Hamilton, has been the subject of extensive study by his department. "That intersection has had a high propensity for left turn accidents," Manley explained, and there's also been a problem with U-turns at that location. Last year it was rated one of the highest hazard intersections in the city, he added. To help alleviate the problem a left turn signal was installed at Central and Hamilton which also allows for U-turns. "We felt then there was a good probability that the island would have to be extended (at Harrison) and left turns prohibited." The accident rate has been reduced since that installation but, says Manley, "It's questionable if it's been reduced enough." Complicating the situation is that Harrison is presently a truck route and delivery vehicles are not allowed to use Central as a throughfare. One possible solution to this, however, is to have Salmar ave. become a truck route. Manley says a decision by the City Council will have to be made before the north loop street is constructed (within six months). "We're certainly aware and concerned about the problem," the engineer added.

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Dempster says keep it open

Council revotes on commissioners

IF THEY weren't legal before, all eight appointees to three city commissions can now sit comfortably in their official seats.

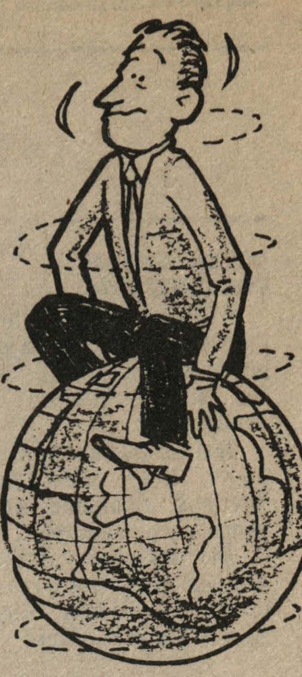
Monday night the City Council voted publicly to confirm the appointments of Civic Improvement Commissioner Lillian Moore and six new youth advisory commissioners. At their last meeting they voted publicly to seat new Planning Commissioner George Vierhus.

City Attorney J. Robert Dempster, who was out of town when objections to the original appointments were raised, told the Council they should follow both the spirit and the letter of the law in all future appointments. The intent of the new state law, he explained, is to have official bodies act publicly on appointments and other matters.

If you want to comply with that law, he added, all interviews and votes on appointments should be done in open session.

THE LEGALITY of the new commissioners was in doubt two weeks earlier, after an opinion of the state attorney general was released stating secret ballots on appointments are prohibitied when interviews have been conducted publicly. For Moore and Vierhus that opinion fit their situation exactly. But youth commissioners had been interviewed and voted on behind closed doors so those appointments would probably have withstood any legal challenges.

But the Council wasn't taking any chances Monday. They voted commissioners in by a public vote.



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Owners demand a change

One way street killing business

By PAT SAFFORD

DOWNTOWN BUSINESS owners want Campbell avenue put back the way it was, a spokesman declared Monday night.

And if the city doesn't act soon, motorists will see rows of vacant store fronts along that street.

Bob Raffanti, speaking for a large group of merchants told the Council that the new one-way traffic pattern on Campbell ave. is forcing people out of business. With cars now whizzing past, where they used to crawl along bumper to bumper, business has dropped as much as 75 per cent in some stores.

"We want two-way traffic back on Campbell avenue," Raffanti declared.

Last week public works administrators met with a group of 16 business owners from the downtown area. Their statements confirmed what Raffanti said Monday night.

"The main problem," explained Public Works Director Joe Elliott, is that due to the drastic change (to a one-way street) and to faster speeds, business has dropped off considerably."

He had two suggestions that might help the situation. First, that the present one hour parking zone be extended to two hours and that the excessive traffic speeds of motorists be monitored by police.

"I would not want to recommend anything else," Elliott added.

But the spokesman for the down towners said those measures just aren't enough. It's an emergency situation, he told officials, "Many people are getting very, very bitter." If something isn't done soon, he asserted, some business owners plan to move out before the first of the year.

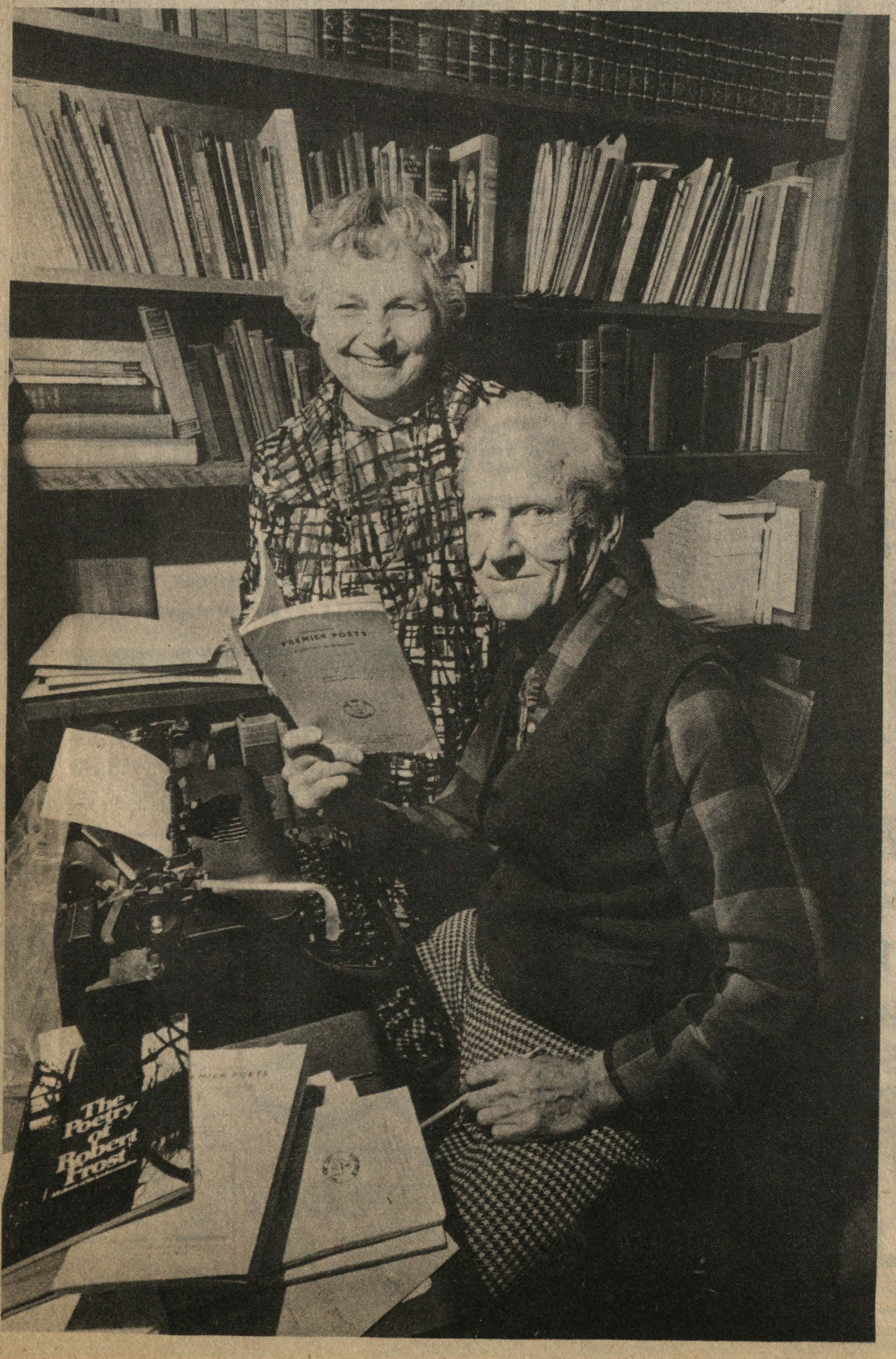
He asked Elliott if the switch back to two-way traffic was feasible, leaving the north loop street open as well.

"Technically it's possible," Elliott replied, but it would cut down on the smooth flow of traffic and could well create a safety hazard with increased accidents on Campbell avenue.

Raffanti told councilmen that business owners are asking for a chance to try the two-way approach. "If that doesn't help then I guess that's it," he added.

The Council unanimously voted to change the parking limits to two hours and to see that speed limits are reduced on Campbell avenue.

They also called on Elliott to bring back a report at the Dec. 27 meeting on costs to the city in changing traffic back to east and westbound and on any safety problems staffers felt this would cause.



Being chancellor means putting in 40 hours a week

The new U.S. Chancellor of the World Poetry Society is Ed Falkowski of 208 W. Latimer ave. And he's keeping most of the work for the international group in the family since his wife, Millie, js the treasurer. The former Chancellor, Dr. M. A. Lyon of Arizona resigned recently at the end of her second term of office. And Falkowski took over the reins which includes the responsibility for getting out six monthly poetry magazines and periodic anthologies. With the new international office comes a new title, prestige . . . and from 40 to 80 hours of volunteer time a week.

(Photography by Lorren Au)

Early deadlines for the holidays

Due to the upcoming holidays, we will have early deadlines for news and advertising in this paper for the next two weeks.

Deadline for the Dec. 30 issue is 5 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 22. For the Jan. 6 issue the deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 29.

All papers will be distributed a day earlier than usual next week.

Happy holidays!

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Gill's raise request put off

THE PUBLIC hearing on the rate hike sought by Gill Cable TV was postponed by the Council Monday night until March.

The reason: San Jose had earlier postponed any decision on the latest request and instead voted to spend $10,000 on a study to find out if the increase is justified. But local residents had already made their wishes known locally through letters and phone calls to City Hall.

If the Council had considered the increase Monday night they would have also heard eight letters read; all protesting the proposed hike.

Meanwhile Gill has curtailed the expanded programming underway for the estimated 65,000 subscribers in Campbell, San Jose, Santa Clara and the unincorporated areas.

Until further notice local homes will be receiving two new movie showings monthly as promised in the original rate hike in January.

News Briefs

DOZEN APPEAR FOR MEETING

When West Valley College trustees held their public information meeting last Thursday, it wasn't to a full house.

Just 12 people showed up to hear about the district's financing and budgetary procedures.

The three-hour session was held in the board room of the Campbell High School District offices on Union ave.

COUNCIL SEEKS MEMBERS

Persons interested in serving on the county's Affirmative Action Advisory Council are asked to contact the board of supervisors' office, 70 W. Hedding st., San Jose.

A total of five positions will be filled before Jan. 1, including one committee member representing county management. The four other members must be representatives of special interest community groups.

The committee's job is to monitor the county's equal employment opportunity goals.

FINAL FLU SHOT CLINIC

If you want to get your swine flu shot free you'd better get it done before Jan. 21. After that time shots will be given by private physicians, for a fee.

Final public flu clinics are scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 18, at the Almaden Fashion Plaza and Valley Fair from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

After that, shots will be available through regularly scheduled clinics of the county health department until Jan. 20.

Building permits close to $500,000 for last month

A 21-unit apartment building at 131 Rose court accounted for over half of the building construction valuation for November, according to a city report.

That project totaled $495,000, while the monthly building total was $870,000.

Total figures are way ahead of last year when just $65,000 in construction took place in the city. And Campbell is way ahead on building value to date for the year, with $7 million compared to $5 million for 1975.

Other substantial building activity for November included a commercial building at 1566 La Pradera dr. ($119,000) and additions to an industrial building at 3000 Winchester blvd. ($186,000).

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Hearing continued

Discrimination issue raised in senior housing project

By PAT SAFFORD

A BETTING MAN would have given you three to one odds that plans for a 105 unit senior citizen complex would have smooth sailing before the City Council. But the project, planned for a large tree-lined parcel at 250 Budd ave. ran into some strong official flack Monday night.

Among prime concerns expressed by councilmen were traffic problems and safety for the elderly residents and whether or not the project was in violation of federal housing laws.

Earlier the Planning Commission had voted unanimously to recommend approval and the city had received no official protests from surrounding residents.

But there were protests enough Monday night from the City Council.

Like Councilman Rusty Hammer's objection to two provisions of the plan by Corinthian House, Inc.

FIRST, TENANTS OF the three-story complex must be members of the Christian Science church. And second, the proviso that no handicapped persons (such as those in wheelchairs) would be admitted to the complex.

"Can they legally do that?" Hammer asked City Attorney J. Robert Dempster. Under federal law, Hammer explained, it's illegal to discriminate against individuals because of their religious beliefs or their physical disabilities.

Dempster cautioned the Council that the city should not get involved in any questions of legality as far as federal laws are concerned.

"That's between the owners and the citizens," Dempster declared.

Planning Director Art Kee also felt the project was not in violation of any laws and used an interesting anology. "In zoning history churches have a pretty free approach (in their projects)," he explained. And when Hammer talked of discrimination, Kee said one example came quickly to mind.

"What of a (Catholic) convent," Kee asserted. "That's very restrictive on several counts: age, religion and sex," he said.

"BUT THIS IS not a church sponsored project," Hammer countered. The senior complex is sponsored by a non-profit corporation made up of members of the Christian Science church.

Vice Mayor Bill Podgorsek had another concern — traffic. The proposal calls for constructing three driveways on the large parcel, including one between 20 and 40 feet from the driveway at the adjacent La Valencia apartments.

"Boy, are we going to have some smashups there," Podgorsek gold the planning and public works staff. "That's going to be one of our biggest engineering blunders."

Bob McKee, who spoke on behalf of Corinthian House, said one of the three driveways could be eliminated without any problem. He cited another Corinthian-sponsored project, Litton Gardens in Palo Alto, as an example of how a senior complex can operate on a busy street without problems.

THE SPOKESMAN also said that, in his group's opinion, the restrictions on religious faith and physical condition were not illegal.

Originally the group had applied for funding under the federal housing and urban development (HUD) program but ran into trouble over those two clauses. Since that time, he told officials, the group has obtained private funding for the complex.

But officials weren't convinced this week. Instead, they continued the hearing for two weeks to give staff time to sort out the traffic implications and to give Dempster time to look into the legality of those tenant restrictions.

They expect some answers before they act on plans for the project Dec. 27.

SEEN IN happier days, Lulu, the little black and white poodle-maltese mix, is missing from her West Campbell home. The pooch, who suffers from a heart ailment, is new to the neighborhood and her owners feel she couldn't find her way home after she got out of the backyard last week. The Benidt family moved in just three weeks ago. Lulu, shown here doing her "sit ups" is an intelligent dog who used to sing along with human vocalists before age and partial deafness set in.

College votes to override city

Stadium issue goes to court

THE OPENING round in a court battle between West Valley College trustees and the city of Saratoga got underway yesterday in superior court. The city was earlier granted a temporary restraining order against the college's plans to go ahead with the stadium.

Last week, at a special meeting, college trustees voted 6-1 to override the use permit originally granted by the city. And they had until Jan. 1 to take that action which allows them to proceed with plans with or without the official blessings of Saratoga. As of next year, community colleges and other public education bodies will have to comply with local regulations in planning and use of land.

THE VOTE WAS 6-1, with Trustee Foster Lopes opposed. Earlier, college officials had approved final plans for the stadium which allowed the district to call for bids on the project. At that time the motion to override Saratoga's use permit failed for lack of the two thirds majority needed.

Upon the advice of County Counsel, the override question was again brought up on Dec. 6 and this time got the nod from all but one trustee.

At last week's session over 20 people spoke for and against the proposed override; a majority of those had spoken earlier at a public hearing on the issue.

IF SARATOGA is successful in obtaining a restraining order, it would block trustees from awarding bids on the project. Bid opening is planned Thursday.

Lulu's lost

Missing pooch needs heart tablets daily

Lulu has been missing a week now from her West Campbell home and the owners of the small poodle-maltese mix are worried. The 15-year-old family pet has been taking medicine for a heart ailment twice a day since she suffered a heart attack two years ago.

According to Jim Benidt, brother of Lulu's owner, the little dog got out of the yard last Thursday when the PG&E meter reader left the gate open while the family was at work.

When owner Judy Benidt returned from her teaching job at 6 p.m. that night Lulu was gone.

And since then the family has been making twice daily trips to the Humane Society shelter to look for her, with no luck.

The missing pooch is described as white, with black fur around her eyes, ears and at the base of her tail. She weighs about 12 pounds and is partially deaf.

The Benidt home is in the new Rancho del Prado subdivision near San Tomas Aquino road and Valerie drive.

Anyone with information should call 374-0283. If there's no answer during the afternoon, Judy can be reached at the Homestead high school physical education department at 735-6331.

A sign dispute with a twist

If a local businessman decides to fight City Hall over a sign application, he won't have far to go.

Ralph Doetsch is the businessman and he's also Mayor of Campbell with an office at City Hall.

The property in question is at 2175 Winchester blvd. and belongs to Doetsch, while the sign proposal is for a tenant: Martin's Furniture.

The Mayor is one of a large number of local business owners who have had non-conforming signs since before the city's present sign ordinance was adopted. In this case the sign is too big and too tall to meet current standards.

The usual procedure for dealing with the "non-conformists" is to wait until they come in for a change in the sign and then ask them to bring it into line.

And that's what happened to Doetsch.

Tonight, Dec. 16, the Mayor is scheduled to appear before the Planning Commission to ask that two signs totaling 88 square feet be approved. And he has a tough battle, from all indications.

First, both the planning staff and the Sign Review Committee are recommending against the applications. And city staffers have listed three local businesses who have already gotten a turndown under similar circumstances. These include Bell Savings and Loan on W. Campbell ave., Nob Hill Foods nearby and Eureka Federal Savings on Hamilton ave.

They also listed other new developments which have had to conform to the new limits. A few of these are Denny's Restaurant, the Plaza Car Care Center, Bonanza Trailer Sales and five other local restaurants.

Instead, the staff is recommending a temporary okay be given Martin's and that the sign later be reduced in height and redesigned, "to be more compatible with the other recent sign approvals in terms of height and design."

Mayor Doetsch, contacted at City Hall Monday, said he hasn't decided yet what he'll do about the application. He says he had just received the Planning Department's letter (explaining the violations) two days earlier and hadn't had time to study it.

Screening set

Over 100 apply for top school district post

CLOSE TO 90 individuals would like to be the new chief of the Campbell elementary school district. By the filing deadline last Friday a total of 105 applications, some from as far away as New York and Florida, had been received but some hopefuls didn't include all the required information.

School trustees began meeting with the Selection Committee this week to discuss screening the applicants down to a manageable number.

Actual interviewing of the finalists is set to begin Jan. 4 with selection of the new superintendent to be made on or before Jan. 27.

Earlier this year Superintendent Jim D'Avis announced he was stepping down at the end of this school year, or earlier if a replacement was found. His announcement was one of several top administrators in the district who left to accept positions in other school districts.

TRUSTEES MET with board advisor Dr. Roy Adamson, the Screening Committee and District Affirmative Action Officer Vic Comacho on Tuesday morning. Another meeting was scheduled for Thursday at 2 p.m. in the district office.

Members of the committee who will be narrowing the field down to interview size include: Adamson, Dr. Ralph Keller, director of placement for Stanford University; Dr. Winnie Bernett, dean of the school of education at California State University at Hayward, and Dr. James Corson, past president of the California School Administrator's Association.

According to district sources Comacho will sit in on the beginning and end of both sessions.

It wasn't that kind of free table service

An all-out sprint through The Factory's central corridor — by a suspected thief carrying a restaurant table and a security guard bent on capture — ended in a citizen's arrest of the suspect, the arrival of Campbell police officers, and the return of the table to Oskar's Deli.

The suspect, a 22-year-old San Jose man, had allegedly taken the table from the courtyard area outside the closed delicatessen restaurant Thursday evening. He tried to make it to the front parking lot with the loot, police report, where a friend was waiting for him.

Campbell police ordered the three men — the suspect, his friend, and the arresting security guard — to remain in the parking lot while they questioned them and witnesses to determine the facts of the case. The suspect, however, walked away from the scene, ignoring calls to halt, the officers reported. He was collared again by the local constabulary and cited for petty theft.

At least they tried to cite him for petty theft. The suspect refused to sign the citation, even after an explanation that his signature is not a confession of guilt. He also refused to talk to them.

The officers were left with one recourse, and the alleged delicatessen-table-petty-thief was arrested and booked.

$80,000 in damages

A rash of fires set last week

A rash of fires in the Campbell area last week could possibly have been prevented if the victims had kept their garage doors closed, said Captain Ron Delgado of the San Jose Fire Department Public Information Office.

The six blazes — all classified as arson or as "highly suspicious" — were believed started by "a person or persons cruising around the streets until they found an open garage to start a fire in."

Almost $80,000 in damages occurred in the series of fires, the first reported shortly before 10 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 8, at 2024 Mayfield st. which sustained $1,000 damage to the garage. The calls continued coming in until about 12:30 a.m. Thursday, when a triplex at 4444 Hamilton ave. received $30,000 damage to the garage and building. From there the fire spread to 4430 Hamilton ave., next door, where, investigators report, a $20,000 blaze was set "with the same M.O." last February.

Other calls answered by San Jose and Campbell Fire Departments about the same time and in the same area include an apartment complex at 4698 W. Campbell ave. where damage to the unit and two automobiles was $3,000; a triplex at 4292 Hamilton where the building and garage damage was reported as $35,000; the Nob Hill Supermarket at 1581 W. Campbell where a trash bin fire caused $700 damage, and another trash bin fire behind the Kirkwood Plaza at Campbell ave. and San Tomas Aquino road, where minimal damage was reported.

"We feel they are all arson," said Captain Delgado, "but without physical evidence of arson which will hold up in court, we have classified some as highly suspicious."

There were no injuries reported because all tenants of the buildings were safely evacuated before heavy damage occurred.

"I would think," Captain Delgado continued, "that most fires are set because of opportunity and because the arsonist has a reason for being there." Because of this, investigators believe the person responsible for the fires may be a resident of the area. "Several leads are being followed up," Delgado said, "but we do not expect any arrests in a short period."

Meanwhile, he cautioned, keep your garage doors closed and locked.

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Letters

A slap in the face

EDITOR:

Ten years ago a use permit was negotiated in good faith by the West Valley Joint Community College District and the city of Saratoga. It is, of course, obvious to us that any trustee who voted for exemption from the use permit believed that the proposed stadium is in violation of the permit. If a trustee honestly felt that the stadium was allowed by the use permit, he or she had no reason to vote for the exemption.

It is apparent why the board is considering exemption again. We are all aware of a minor change to an existing government code section (53094) that was introduced by Senator Jerry Smith and signed into law by Governor Brown. This minor change will prevent a board from exempting itself from a use permit for a stadium. This new law, which will become effective Jan. 1, 1977, will force the college to live within its contracted use permit.

The state legislature's position with regard to this new law was made clear when they voted unanimously (29 to 0 in the Senate and 64 to 0 in the Assembly) to limit school boards' ability to exempt themselves from local zoning ordinances.

Assemblyman Richard D. Hayden in a recent letter to one of his constituents wrote: "Legislation aimed at preventing school districts from encroaching upon local zoning ordinances for other than strict educational pursuits has been passed by the legislature and signed into law by the Governor. Hopefully, the existing controversy may now be worked out between the college district trustees and the Saratoga City Council in view of the legislative intent expressed."

Richard Hayden, incidentally, is the Assemblyman for the district in which West Valley College is located and is on leave of absence from West Valley College where he was chairman of the Social Sciences Division and an instructor in history and political science.

The six trustees who voted for exemption effectively slapped the legislature and the people of California in the face by their action.

James L. Stuart
West Valley Taxpayers and
Environment Association

Democracy abolished at Westmont

EDITOR:

Has the administration at Westmont high school decided that constitutional rights are not for students? In recent action taken, the administration at Westmont compiled a list of rules that would be in effect at all Westmont basketball games. One rule states, "Once a STUDENT leaves the gym, he may not return." This statement refers to students; however, this rule does not apply to adults. When the administration is asked why they have the rule, they never directly answer the question. Is the administration discriminating against students?

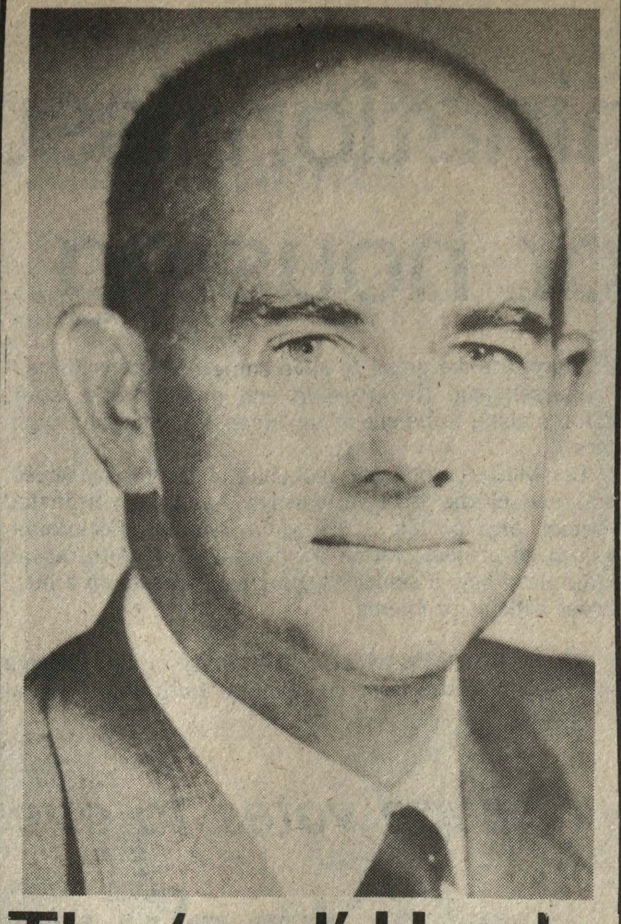
On Dec. 8 in the Westmont gym one student was removed from the stands because of a statement that was defined by a dean as "rude." This student has been kept from attending any future basketball games for his statement: "Hey, ref. You stink." When asked about his remark the student said he was just expressing his opinion on the call made by the official.

Controversy arose again on Dec. 10 when another Westmont student was told to take off the shirt he was wearing, or he would be removed from the gym. The student had "Where is Branham?" printed on his shirt. He removed his shirt, rather than removing himself from the gym.

The right to "Freedom of Speech" has been a right that Americans have had since 1791, but both those students had their rights taken away by the administration at Westmont high school.

Our country runs on a strong democracy, but when a high school administration starts violating the rights of students, then our democracy is abolished.

A Westmont Student



The 'real' Hardy

Last week we ran a story about the new Chamber of Commerce officers and ran . . . the wrong picture. Incoming prexy Jim Hardy is Superintendent of West Valley College. Dick Hardy (whose picture we ran) is the local businessman. We regret the mistake. We just got our Hardys mixed up.

siren sounds

AUTO VERSUS HORSE

The unpredictability of animals was illustrated Monday when a 15-year-old Campbell girl's riding horse "spooked" at oncoming traffic on San Tomas Aquino road and ran in front of a passing car.

The girl was horseback riding about 4:30 p.m. on the dirt shoulder of the roadway, when she attempted to turn the horse around. Fortunately, the driver of the car was able to avert a serious collision and the horse and rider escaped with minor cuts and a good shaking up.

According to police reports, the primary cause of the collision was the unpredictability of the horse.

MALICIOUS MISCHIEF

The second attack in less than a month occurred at Century Construction Co., 583 Division st., when the owner reported for business Friday morning and found that someone had smashed a plate glass window from the office door — for the second time. The damage was valued at $80, according to police.

RASH OF PETTY THEFTS

Car owners in Campbell this past week should consider themselves lucky if they found their vehicles intact after parking it on the street overnight or while at work. Several residents were not so fortunate when they discovered someone had opened their unlocked car hoods and taken various items — mostly batteries.

According to police reports, also taken were an engine coil and metal air filters and a distributor. Removed from the exterior of vehicles were side mirrors, wheel covers and several tools. One potential victim was saved from losing her battery when the positive terminal was broken off while someone attempted to remove it from her automobile while she was at work in a local department store.

If you're thinking of buying a new car, it might be worth your while to look into one with a hood that locks from inside, at least if you want to keep it in running condition with all parts intact.

KINDERGARTEN KAPER

The Dover Elementary School's kindergarten class returned from their Thanksgiving vacation to find that their wooden toy train set had been stolen during the holiday. According to police the burglars also made off with a $100 portable television set and a $160 record player. The 18-inch train, consisting of engine car, passenger car and caboose, is valued at $50.

Impressions

A LOCAL PIGEON

The terminally ill pigeon which fluttered down to rest at the PRESS office, was not some traveler from distant lands after all.

Sally Howe says the banded bird probably belonged to a local family.

The band, sold commercially, was marked, "75 CB 634 IPB."

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We Hear You

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I've taken the paper for 15 years and I don't like it anymore. I don't think there's anything personal in it. And there's too much advertising. I noticed it changed as soon as the paper changed owners.

LONG TIME READER

About the Humane Society discussion. I don't like to see them kill cats and dogs but what other choice do they have? They surely can't keep them and people won't take care of their animals. We spent $25 for lumber and loam to fix a container to put tomato plants in. When we got it all fixed up with nice soft loam the cats took it over completely. I couldn't eat anything out of it. If people want pets let them take care of them.

LOCAL GARDENER

I sure hope the city keeps the Fourth of July day at the park going. It was great fun for my whole family last year. If money is any problem I'm sure there are hundreds, if not thousands, of us who would pitch in to sponsor it.

MOTHER OF THREE

Campbell should keep the July 4th celebration going. I think it's done more for the city's image than anything else. I know people who live out of the city and they describe Campbell as, "That nice little town that has the 4th of July celebration."

ANOTHER FOURTH FAN

I think the city of Campbell should be kept a little cleaner. I would say a whole lot cleaner in the (Campbell) high school area. When people drive down either Campbell or Winchester near the old West Valley College and Campbell high school it looks like a garbage dump. Even all the way up to the Village Market on Winchester. They have laws on the highways against throwing out garbage and I think the school should have some kind of law to make the high school teens keep the area clean if they don't have pride enough in their town to keep it clean. If they don't have enough pride to put their garbage in containers instead of all over town, then I think they should go back to closed campus. Then their garbage would be in one place instead of on the lawns.

OLD TIME
CAMPBELL CITIZEN

Editor's note: The same day you contacted the PRESS, Battalion Chief Sal Leonardi of the Campbell Fire Department received a similar call from a Los Gatos man. Also, coincidentally, Dean of Students Lloyd Gillespie says he had been out to take a look at the school and old college grounds just the day before and agreed littering had become a problem. Gillespie says students were sent out the next day to start cleaning up the debris. He has also talked to students who spend their lunch hour on the grass areas and asked them to do a better job of picking up after themselves. By the way, there are now no trash containers near the Winchester - Campbell intersection. And Gillespie says the high school has no authority to place containers on the old college site, which belongs to the Campbell elementary school district.

If ambulance service costs so much money, why can't Campbell just have its own? Right now when someone's seriously injured or ill the paramedics usually ride along with them to the hospital anyway. So why not have an ambulance for our paramedics instead of the (rescue) truck?

WHY NOT

Editor's note: According to Kevin Duggan, assistant to the City Manager: ambulance service throughout this area is administered by the County. And Zone 3, which includes parts of San Jose, Saratoga and Campbell is covered through a franchise with Bigley's Ambulance Service. That contract is due to expire in June of 1978. Apart from any practical or policy questions about the city operating its own transport service, it's not legally feasible until 1978.

Any gripes, kudos, or ideas? Call 378-9136 to sound off.

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A firry way to raise funds

HINGING A LOT of their fund-raising hopes on a Christmas tree lot in Campbell this season is the Knight Raiders Drum and Bugle Corps. Proceeds are needed, says Director Garth Benham, to purchase new uniforms for the group. The stand is open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. seven days a week and is located next to the antique store on Orchard City drive, right across from The Factory entrance. Main source of funding for the 110-member group continues to be their weekly bingo session, though. And a recent interpretation of the new law allows them to continue operating after Jan. 1. But there will be some changes. Like no more "blackouts" which can bring the lucky winner up to $2,500 in prize money. Top award, under the new bingo law, cannot exceed $250.

(Photography by Lorren Au)

Calendar

THURSDAY (16)

Family films at the Campbell library feature Alfred Hitchcock's spy thriller, "The 39 Steps" tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Room. No admission charge.

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Campbell planning commissioners meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in City Hall, 75 N. Central ave.

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The West Valley College Concert Choir and College Chorale present their Winter Concert tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the Saratoga campus theatre. Admission is free.

FRIDAY (17)

The Andrew Hill High School Jazz Choir performs from 7 to 9 p.m. tonight at the Pruneyard Gran Plaza.

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A strolling quartet from the San Jose Children's Musical Theater performs tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. at Town and Country Village.

SATURDAY (18)

Last chance before the holidays to visit the recycling center at Campbell high school (next to the football field on Campbell ave.). They're open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Give your pooch the protection of a rabies vaccination before he starts his round of holiday visiting. The anti-rabies clinic will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. today at the county health department office, 2220 Moorpark ave. For more information call 98-5211.

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The San Jose Highlighters perform their holiday song and dance routines today at 2 p.m. at the Gran Plaza of the Pruneyard.

SUNDAY (19)

"Mirth," a troupe of Old English Carolers perform today at 3 p.m. in the Gran Plaza of the Pruneyard.

MONDAY (20)

Hubert Kayler from the Senior Law Center will be at the Campbell Senior Nutrition Center at Briner Hall today at 10:30 a.m. to answer questions about social security, seniors and the law, etc.

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The Campbell Youth Advisory Commission meets tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chamber, 75 N. Central ave.

TUESDAY (21)

City museum open today from 1 to 4 p.m. at the library, 70 N. Central ave.

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Pre-school story hour at 10:30 a.m. in the Children's Wing of the Campbell library.

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The San Jose Children's Musical Theater strolling quartet performs today from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. at Town and Country Village.

WEDNESDAY (22)

Bingo games today starting at 12:30 at the Campbell Senior Nutrition Center in Briner Hall.

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Storytime galore at the Campbell public library, 70 N. Central ave. First there's a 10:30 a.m. session for pre-schoolers and then tonight at 7 p.m. it's bedtime story hour.

Family party

Saying good bye to the old homestead

Many people have attended housewarming parties. But a large family gathering in Campbell last weekend did a reverse twist on that theme.

The Prestigiacomo family gathered for a "Goodby House Party" for the old homestead at 49 W. Hamilton which once boasted a 15 acre orchard and a gas station out front. In fact, Mary Burt (who now lives in Campbell with her husband Fred) was probably the first woman gas station attendant in the county when the oldest Prestigiacomo child worked there part time while she attended the old Campbell high school.

Sam Prestigiacomo, 87, patriarch of the family, attended the festivities. The former Campbell resident now makes his home in the Willow Glen area of San Jose. His wife, the former Beatrice Orlando, died in 1965.

The evening activities included movies of the old days, dancing, a potluck supper and lots of talk about what it was like to grow up in Campbell.

Nephew Chris Burt brought along his rock band; Fred Burt did some singing and Aunt Pearl (Lewis) brought along some of her famous pizza.

Over the years much of the property has been sold off, and where the old prune and apricot trees were, there's now a bank and a church.

The remaining property has now been sold. Son Joe Prestigiacomo says it's now in escrow and will probably close in mid-December. And, instead of the old home, there'll be a new fast food restaurant on that spot.

But Joe hopes to save a few of the hundreds of plants and trees that used to line the property. The new owners may try to save the wisteria vines and Joe would like to donate some of the trees to a local park or school. Like the bearing pomegranate bushes he planted 25 years ago. There's also an avocado tree (that's producing) plus apricot, walnut and mulberry trees.

So if you know of a school or park that would like a leafy addition give him a call at 378-2055.

HCD funding

Taking the bumps out of Sunnyoaks avenue

THE FOCUS was on street improvements Monday night as city councilmen planned how they'll spend the $330,000 in federal housing and community development funds Campbell will receive next year.

Lion's share of the application for HCD funds ($217,000) will go into street, intersection and traffic signal improvements with the main focus on the Sunnyoaks avenue target area.

Earlier, Grant Coordinator Thom McCue conducted a series of public meetings at which residents voiced their opinions about what they'd like to see the city spend money on. But the only strong recommendation that got the nod from city officials was the $50,000 tagged for housing rehabilitation.

Such recommendations as a senior citizen center, park improvements and giving downtown a face lift didn't receive one official vote.

SOME OF THESE projects (with the exception of the senior center) were earlier submitted for funding under the new public works bill signed into law earlier this year. But the city doesn't expect to receive very much of the $2.5 million applied for under that program.

The city will be putting up $94,000 of the estimated $280,000 needed for street improvements (including curbs, gutters, storm drains and street lights) for Sunnyoaks ave. if the city's HCD application is approved. And one of McCue's jobs this year is to make sure the city gets the maximum allowed under the federal program.

THE BALANCE needed for the Sunnyoaks project is to come from the minor street projects bond issue.

Other projects scheduled to get HCD funding include:

- $5,000 for a left turn signal at Campbell and Union avenues.
- $50,000 for miscellaneous public works projects (street improvement) in the target area or where needed elsewhere in the city.
- $68,000 for revamping the Winchester-Campbell ave. intersection to coincide with completion of the north loop street.
- $33,000 for administrative costs to manage the program.
- $30,000 for a contingency fund.

NOT ALL OF the votes for allocating the funds were unanimous. On the housing rehabilitation motion, the vote was 3-2 in favor with Mayor Ralph Doetsch and Councilman Dean Chamberlin opposed.

And before the city's application is forwarded to the county screening office next Monday, Councilman Rusty Hammer wants one question resolved.

That's whether or not the city can legally use HCD as matching funds, along with bond money, for the Sunnyoaks target area.

That query was forwarded to the city's bond counsel.

Mirror sales?

Pumpkin patch man may be in hot water..again

THE SAGA OF the Pumpkin Patch Man continued this week as city officials received reports that the man was again violating his business license.

According to Police Chief Don Burr, Dennis Seymour, who now operates a Christmas tree lot on the Hamilton avenue lot, near Winchester, may now be selling mirrors on the side in violation of his agreement with the city.

Seymour was first taken to task by city officials shortly after he obtained a license to operate a pumpkin patch and pony ride concession at the same location. Nearby property owners complained that his outhouse was too close to homes in the neighborhood.

AND THEN THERE were complaints about damage done by a runaway pony, that Seymour had allowed a hot air balloonist to fly over his lot (without a permit) and that stuffed animals were being sold there after Halloween without permission.

Seymour successfully parried all complaints, in most cases claiming he was not responsible for any unauthorized activities of other businessmen at that location. He suggested that police be called in to take care of the problem.

Then, at a November Council session officials were told the man was fully aware of at least one unauthorized activity. The owners of a stuffed animal concession who had used that lot as well as a vacant gas station for their out-of-truck sales, told the Council they had a formal agreement with Seymour.

THEY'D PAID HIM 10 per cent of their gross sales, they said, for use of the lot.

So when the latest report of a possible violation came in at least one councilman was quick to act. And Seymour will have his suggestion followed as far as police action.

Police Chief Don Burr plans to have his officers investigate the mirror sales (Seymour is limited to tree sales in his permit) and issue a citation if it's merited.

Councilman Rusty Hammer had a stronger suggestion. "If he's doing that," he declared, "run him out of town."

Sex businesses will be banned

THERE'LL BE no "sexually orientated" businesses allowed in Campbell, city officials decided Monday night.

A first reading was held on a new city ordinance which prohibits adult book stores, peep shows, nude encounter studios and other related businesses.

A second reading and adoption of the new law is set for Dec. 27.

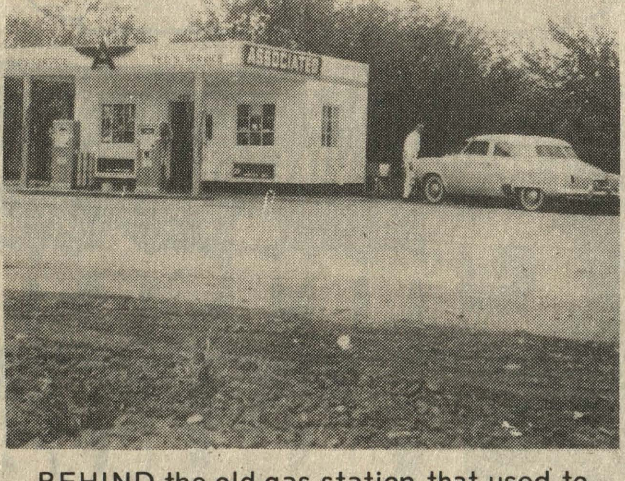
So far Campbell has not had to contend with the "purient interest" businesses which have proliferated in other cities. And which several cities are now trying to regulate, limit or prohibit.

BUT THE CITY isn't waiting for that influx. If any plans are underway to make this small town into a blue city, they won't get far.

Also included in the ban would be adult or nude theatres, adult escort services, nude or adult art, photography studios or wrestling centers or any related businesses.

And before the final adoption by the Council, Police Chief Don Burr will have to make a few changes in the wording of the ordinance. Like taking out "or" in nude or adult wrestling centers.

The intent isn't to ban wrestling in the city. Just wrestling in the buff.



BEHIND the old gas station that used to be situated on "quiet" Winchester blvd., is the orchard of the Prestigiacomo family. That land is now Hamilton avenue. Last week about 40 members of the family gathered to say goodbye to what is left of the old homestead and to talk about the old days when they helped pick and dry cots, prunes and pears.

Dining spots will be asked to 'hold the water glasses'

WHEN YOU eat out at one of Campbell's many fine restaurants, you may soon have to ask for a glass of water instead of having it routinely brought to your table.

Monday night the City Council endorsed the water conservation plan now underway in other rain scarce areas including Santa Cruz, which asks local restaurants help curb excessive water use.

So far it looks like another drought year for the area and with Campbell the new "restaurant capital of the world" as one councilman described it, the dining spots are a logical place to start.

The Council referred the matter to the Chamber of Commerce and asked that a report be brought back in 30 days.

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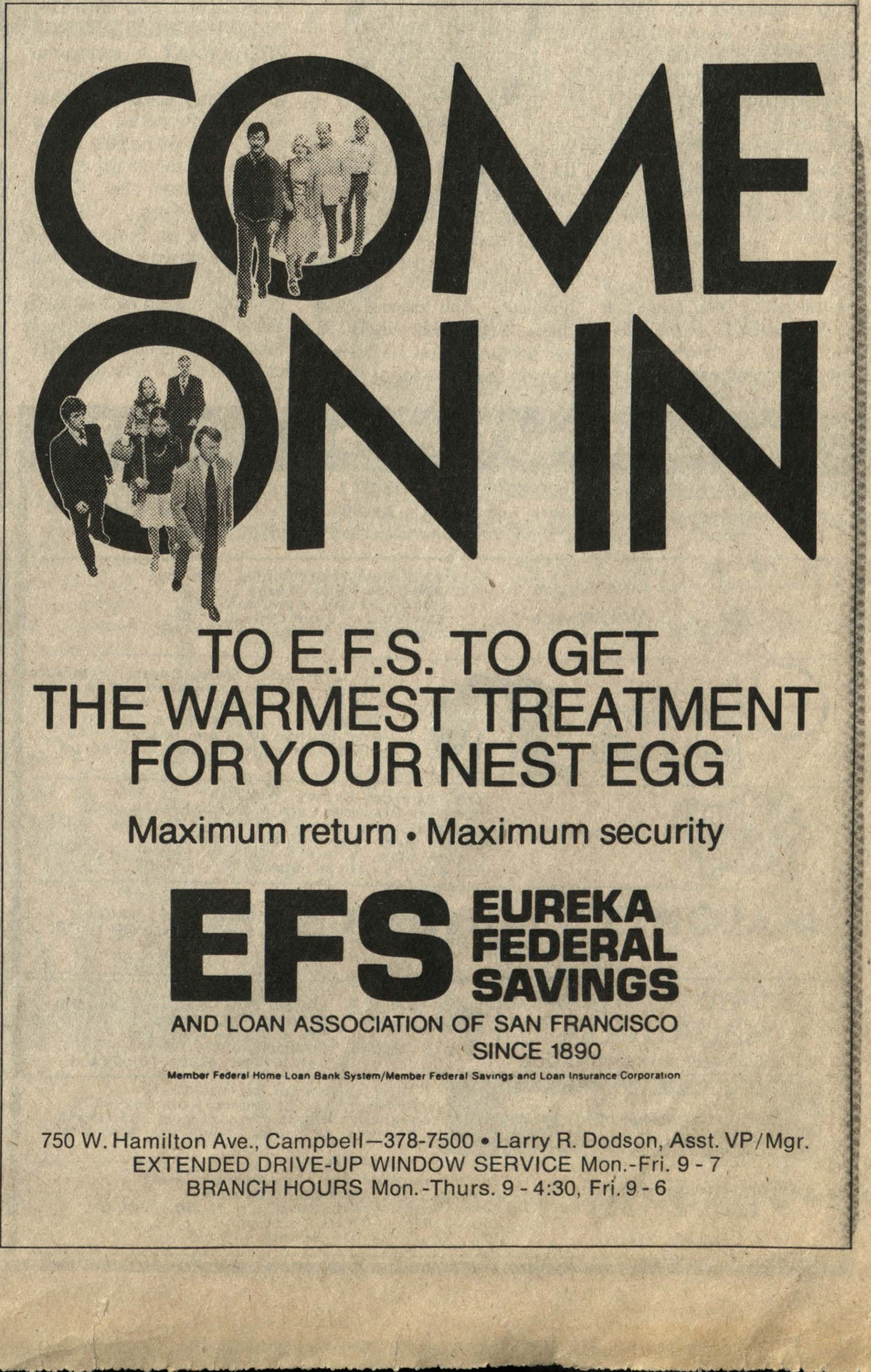

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The **ECHO** in Los Altos has indeed taken on a new personality w/the new "5 ECHOES" in the lounge. They'll be open for dinner from 3-9:30 p.m. Xmas Day, featuring Turkey dinner w/all the trimmings for $4.95 (child $2.95). N.Y.'s Eve dinners w/be $4.95-$9.95 featuring top favorites such as Prime Rib, Steak & Lobster, Fr. Fried Jumbo Prawns, Brochette of mushrooms, Filet Mignon, etc. Served from 5-11 p.m. & here's news: there'll be 2 dance floors, the snap-on rugs in the big D.R. w/be raised to provide space for a huge crowd & music w/be piped all over the restaurant w/strolling musicians.

December is a time for celebrating & party moods. And those call for champagne. If your shopping costs prevent buying much bubbly, do what I do. Dine at any of the five **SIRLOIN AND BREW UNLIMITED** restaurants on Mon., Tues. or Wed. 'cause on those nights they pour glass after glass of good champagne as part of your dinner! Have a great steak dinner, with unlimited salad bar, all the wine, beer or sangria you want and your check will be around $5. Now that's what I call a Christmas present!

Terry Maloney tells me they'll be celebrating New Year's Eve at **MALONEY'S** in the usual festive way . . . However, this dinner-house turns into a lively lounge & a party here is sure to be a winner! I suggest you enjoy an evening of fine dining & then linger on w/a crowd who comes from all parts of the Peninsula . . . The last time I visited **MALONEY'S** I met football players, congressmen, lawyers, plumbers, travelers & a mixture of interesting people. Do try it.

An unbelievable price for "Dinner for 2" at **GRANNY'S ATTIC** on New Year's Eve where they'll serve a super Prime Rib dinner for only $11.95 per couple. In addition to this great price, **GRANNY'S ATTIC** w/include Champagne. It'll be a late "affair" from about 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. & you can bet the New Year's celebration here w/be a festive one — reserve now.

CLEMENTINE'S RESTAURANT w/be serving a fantastic New Year's Eve dinner (open to public) 8 - 11 p.m. You may dine from their reg. menu from 5 - 8 p.m., however. The spec. New Year's feast w/cost only $10.95 per person & you may select from Prime Rib (reg. or house cut), New York Steak, Stuffed Lobster (½ broiled Lobster stuffed w/crab & shrimp) or Veal Oscar. Incl. is homemade soup, spinach or green salad. Party favors & dancing to the "AIRWAVES" w/complete your evening. (Closed Xmas & N.Y.'s Day).

New Year's Eve will be a big rollicking affair at the **VINTAGE '76** . . . Nick Kaplanis & Steve Smith w/serve from their reg. menu which is filled with Continental specialties, at REGULAR PRICES . . Complimentary champagne w/be served at midnite, however! Also live music w/add to the festivities in the lounge, & all the hats, horns, confetti & noisemakers w/be provided. Dinner w/incl. soup or salad & Prime Rib w/also be available. Here's a big "Happy New Year" from **VINTAGE '76.** (Closed Xmas Day & 1/1 & 1/2).

Xmas decor is now enhancing the **94TH AERO SQUADRON RESTAURANT**. In addition to serving excellent cuisine, the **94TH AERO SQUADRON** has recently introduced the big band sounds of the 50's, 60's & 70's downstairs in the lounge presided over by CHAD JEFFERIES Tues. — Sat. & MIKE LOVE on Sun. & Mon. They'll be closed Xmas Day but open New Year's Eve w/a big celebration. Stop by this interesting new restaurant w/a totally new concept in hospitality, dining & nostalgia.

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Births

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Born Nov. 19:

To Larry and Laylon McClanahan, 4137 Leigh ave.; a boy.

Born Nov. 20:

To Fritz and Suzanne Harris, 1180 El Solyo ave.; a girl.

To John and Karen Hlebo, 44 E. Sanford; a boy.

Born Nov. 24:

To Elie and Nayla Durr, 1450 Ontario lane; a girl.

To Robert and Lani Nisbet, 3828 Abbey court; a girl.

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$250,000 "bill"

Hardy disputes the VA claim

WEST VALLEY COLLEGE is one of dozens of community college districts being taken to task by the Veteran's Administration (VA) and a hearing, originally set for last week, has been rescheduled to Jan. 12, Superintendent Jim Hardy said.

At issue is the college's handling of students who qualify for VA benefits and the local district stands to lose over $250,000 if that federal agency prevails.

The VA is alleging the local college owes the quarter of a million dollars for funds veterans received, and then failed to complete the course(s) they'd signed up for.

When a veteran signs up for courses and puts in for payments granted under the G.I. Bill, the college received $3 for processing the paperwork. But that's not what the official fuss is about.

VETS RECEIVE A subsistence allowance, based on the number of units they're taking and on the number of dependents they have.

According to Hardy, the VA wants the college to pay back these subsistence payments made to students who dropped courses without getting credit.

Hardy says the college is fighting the contention.

"We're not liable for those funds," he declared.

The VA contends local colleges are liable if that agency isn't notified within 10 days when a student drops a class. But West Valley's former "drop policy" made that an impractical matter.

"Our policy for the last 8 or 9 years," Hardy says, "was that students can drop up to the last day of class."

Most of the VA's attention has been concentrated in California in the past year. And one community college has already taken the matter to court.

Cabrillo College, Hardy says, lost their case in court and was recently denied an appeal.

But the local official is standing firm.

"We don't intend to be the policing agency for the VA," he declared.

Signups set

Rosebuds take another first

It was another first place for the Bonnie Rosettes beginners baton twirling group.

This time the Rosebuds took top spot in the Los Gatos Children's Christmas Parade.

New members will be accepted in the local group, sponsored by the Campbell Community Services office.

The baton group is open to youngsters four to eight years old and registration begins Jan. 7 at City Hall, 75 N. Central ave.

For more information call 378-8141.

Earlier this year the group took first place in the Cupertino Pioneer Day Parade and second place as a junior corps in the San Jose Veterans Day Parade.

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1976 award

Just one day left to nominate your citizen

This Friday, Dec. 17, is the deadline for submitting names for the Campbell Chamber of Commerce "Citizen of the Year" award for 1976.

Application forms are available at the Chamber office, 93 S. Central ave. (in The Factory).

Each year an individual is selected by a committee, made up of five former recipients, from among nominees who have donated time, voluntarily, to improvement projects and causes for the betterment of the community.

Nominees can be judged either on current services or on a "consistency of effort" over past years.

The winner will be a closely guarded secret until the annual awards banquet of the Chamber Jan. 28.

For more information call the Chamber at 378-6252.

Busy night tonight

Shopping center -cat clinic come before commissioners

Campbell planning commissioners face a long agenda tonight including a proposal for a shopping center, cat veterinary clinic and a Mexican restaurant.

Commissioners meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chamber, 75 N. Central ave.

Kjartan Armann is seeking approval of plans to construct a 14,674 square foot neighborhood shopping center adjacent to the large apartment complex on Hacienda ave. at Capri drive. Staff is recommending approval.

A veterinary clinic for cats is proposed by Dr. Karen Leland, D.V.M., at 163 E. Hamilton ave., now zoned professional office.

A take-out restaurant with a Mexican theme is proposed for property at 1611 W. Campbell ave. Timothy O'Neill is the applicant.

Other items coming before planners include:

- A request to locate a vocational education center at 875 S. San Tomas Aquino road at the corner of Elam avenue. CET of the Central Coast Counties propose a center to offer electronic assembly, computer technician, drafting and clerical training in the San Tomas shopping center.
- An application for a use permit to allow a pre-school facility at 995 Apricot ave. near the corner of Bascom ave. Linda Lewis and Linda Allen are the applicants for the general commerical zoned property. Plans call for converting the existing residential building into a pre-school facility.
- Applicant Ronald Bryan and Federated Department Stores is seeking a zoned change from general commercial to planned development, approval of plans to construct a mezzanine at 600 E. Hamilton ave., and operate a distribution center. Gold Key owners plan to use over 50 per cent of that storage space for Bullocks Department store.

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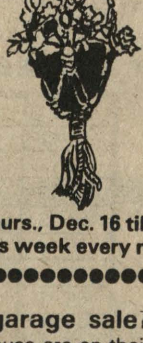

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Del Mar center named Lick MVP

McNamara paces Dons to Lick cage title

LAST YEAR when the finalists met for the championship in the Lick invitational basketball tournament, Mark McNamara and his Del Mar teammates were just spectators.

But that was last year and things were a lot different for the Dons in the 1976 edition of the Lick event.

Del Mar rolled past three foes to claim the tournament title at Lick, finishing with a one-sided 59-45 win over St. Francis in the championship game.

McNamara led the Dons to the Lick championship, the big 6'10" center scoring 84 points in three games for Del Mar.

McNamara was picked the tournament most valuable player for his efforts. He was joined on the all-tourney team by teammates Scott Cleland and Sean Naulty.

McNamara scored 28 points in the title game, as he did in all three tourney games for DM, to lead the Dons to the victory.

Del Mar opened the tournament with a 78-47 win over Piedmont Hills. McNamara dumped 28 points to pace the Dons and Naulty hit 14. Cleland and Tom McClintic each hit 12 points in the victory.

The Dons advanced to the semi-finals against Lincoln after the win over the Pirates and destroyed the defending champion Lions 62-31.

McNamara backed up his 28 point performance in the opener with another 28 point performance in the second game. Naulty and Eric Okson each dumped 10 points for the Dons and Cleland hit eight. McClintic rounded out the Del Mar scoring with six points.

IN OTHER pre-season activity around the West Valley Athletic League, Dean Ungari and Craig Morioka each hit in double figures for Blackford in a big 53-50 non-league win over Peterson.

Ungari canned 17 points and Morioka added 16 to lead the Braves to a come-from-behind victory in the battle.

The Braves fell behind by 10 in the first period but fought back to cut the Peterson lead to six by the half. In the third period Blackford outscored the Pirates 22-14 to jump in front to stay.

Blackford finished fourth last weekend in the Oak Grove tournament, whipping Milpitas 60-51 before falling to Pioneer 44-43 and Gilroy 56-49.

Ungari drilled 22 points and Mike Turnwall chipped in with 14 but it wasn't enough for the Braves against Pioneer.

The win sent the Mustangs into the title game against Los Altos. The Braves went on to battle Gilroy for third in the tourney.

Ungari popped 13 points and Morioka and Turnwall each banked home 10 but Gilroy pulled out the 56-49 win with a big third quarter.

Actually, it wasn't as much a high scoring third for Gilroy as it was a low scoring period for Blackford. Gilroy outscored the Braves 12-3 in the third to take the lead for good.

Mark Kelly supported the high scoring Brave trio in the game with seven points for Blackford.

PROSPECT LOST a 56-39 bout with Peterson despite a 13 point effort by John Meehan. Meehan drilled four field goals and give charity throws to lead the Panthers.

Stan Kazmierczak and Bill Stokes each popped seven points in support of Meehan and Bob White and Mark Ramirez each hit four. Jim Arthur and Ken Souza rounded out the Panther scoring attack with two each.

Prospect fell to Lynbrook recently 55-36 and it was Kazmierczak leading the Panther point parade with 16. Arthur and Bret Guenther each dropped six points; Meehan hit four and White and Paul Guenther each added two points to the cause.

Westmont had an easy time rolling to a 65-37 win in a non-league battle with Watsonville recently. The Warriors roared out to a 26-9 first period lead and never looked back.

Four Warriors broke into double figures in the win with Rocky Pena leading the way. Pena canned 17 points for Westmont to lead the Warriors to the victory.

Mike Riley chipped in with 14 and Ron Williams and Eric Johnson hit 10 apiece. Gene Hukkanen pitched in five; Bob Bossi hit four, Jeff Cita and Jim McLure scored two each and Rob Skrabe hit one point.

Campbell has posted a pair of pre-season victories, whipping Independence 59-41 and stopping Sunnyvale 68-62.

Ken Wegner drilled 14 points and Bart Mathewson tossed in 13 to lead the Bucs to an easy win over Independence. Mickey Rymer joined the pair in double figures with 10 points in the victory.

Frank Giammona, Kevin McGrody and Mike Sullivan each scored five points; Cliff Judd hit three and Don Ruby and Mark Ortiz scored two each in the Buc triumph.

RYMER WAS THE top point-getter in Campbell's win over the Jets. Rymer tossed in 23 points to lead the Bucs to the 68-62 win on the Campbell court.

Wegner scored 13 points and Mathewson 12 in support of Rymer in the win. Giammona added nine, Sullivan and McGrody four each, Ruby two and Kevin Clancey one in the victory.

Campbell lost a 60-47 decision to Leigh in the Leigh tournament recently. Wegner scored 15 and Mathewson 11 to lead Campbell. Rudy and Judd each added six, Giammona hit five and Rymer popped four in the loss.

Del Mar posted a lopsided 61-43 win over St. Francis in the pre-season. McNamara led the Dons to the victory with 34 points and Cleland chipped in with 13.

The Dons also clubbed Ayer 70-41 in a non-league game early in the season. Oksen led Del Mar with 18 points and Cleland poured in 16 points. McNamara and Naulty each flipped in 14.

Vikes fall after season opening win over Rams

JACK LEDESMA and Jim Moniz each broke into double figures but it wasn't enough to lift the West Valley College basketball to a victory over Monterey Peninsula College.

Ledesma (Lincoln) scored 12 points and Moniz drilled 11 but the Vikings dropped a 68-57 decision to MPC on the winner's court.

John Franza (Westmont) popped eight points for the Vikings and Lloyd McGilvery hit nine in the loss.

The Vikes also fell to Alameda 81-69 despite Ledesma's 12 point effort and 10 point performances by Moniz and Jerry Buchmann (Campbell). Keith Weltz (Branham) and McGilvery each chipped in with eight points in the loss.

In their season opener, the Vikings dumped Gavilan 81-73 on the loser's court.

West Valley got off to a fast start and held a 10 point lead at the half, 46-36. The Vikes played even-up with Gavilan in the second half to win easily.

Freshman Ledesma paced the Vike scoring attack with 26 points, pumping in 10 field goals and six free throws.

Buchmann, another freshman, tallied 14 points and Weltz chipped in with 11. Franza tossed in six markers.

West Valley sank 32 of 62 shots from the field in the win but could manage only 50 per cent of its charity throw attempts (17 for 34).

THE VIKINGS pulled down 49 rebounds, led by Buchmann's nine. Moniz grabbed eight while Ledesma and Weltz both pulled down seven.

Sacramento City blitzed the Vikings 50-27 in the second half of their second game to crush the locals 86-52.

Freshmen were the only players to score in double figures for West Valley as Franza hooped 14, Ledesma canned 12 and Matt Clayton (Leigh) hit 10.

West Valley was out rebounded 29-16 in the loss and hit only 38 per cent of its shots from the floor (20 for 53).

Sports

Top tracksters conduct clinic

U.S. OLYMPIANS, top collegiate coaches and other top-ranked track and field athletes will be instructors for a Track and Field Clinic sponsored by San Jose State University.

The clinic will be held Dec. 20 through Dec. 23 at the University facilities for athletes and coaches at all levels interested in attending.

Six clinics will be in progress simultaneously. John Powell, 1976 Olympic Bronze Medalist and ex-world record holder, will be at the discus and Al Feuerback, 1976 U.S. Olympian and ex-world record holder, will cover the shot-put.

Instructing pole vaulting will be Bob Slover, world-ranked vaulter at 17'-7". At the hurdles will be Larry Livers, 13.6 world-ranked in 1966, aided by Dedy Cooper, 1976 NCAA champion who placed fourth in the 1976 Olympic Trials.

Head SJSU coach Ernie Bullard, who has coached the Spartans to four national rankings, will cover the triple jump with Larry Knuth, field events coach from Fullerton Junior College. Dr. Don Riggs, head coach of the SJSU Cross Country team, will instruct distance running.

The cost for the entire session is $50 with the proceeds going to the SJSU Track Scholarship fund. Room and board is also available for the session at the cost of $52.

Athletes and coaches interested in participating are instructed to call coach Bullard at 277-3281.

Tickets on sale for '77 Examiner Games

TICKETS FOR the 1977 San Francisco Examiner Indoor Games at the Cow Palace Friday, Jan. 21, are now on sale at all Bay Area outlets.

"We've placed the tickets on sale a bit earlier than usual," noted meet director Jime Terrill, "since we've had a number of requests from fans interested in giving tickets as holiday gifts. And there's a lot of interest in track at present because this was an Olympic year."

Tickets, priced at $7, $6 and $5, may be purchased either in person or by mail from the San Francisco Examiner, 110 Fifth Street, San Francisco, or the Cow Palace.

Bay Area ticket agencies include Macy's, Ticketron (Sears and Wards), BASS, the San Jose Box Office (Town and Country Village) and the Downtown Center Box Office (325 Mason) in San Francisco.

Vikes, Jags on all-GGC boot team

FIVE soccer players from West Valley and San Jose City College picked up berths on the 1976 All-Golden Gate Conference team.

West Valley fullback Rick Steele and goalie Walt Wallace were each first team choices for the Vikings and San Jose's fullback Keith Thomas also nailed a first team all-GGC berth.

West Valley's Dave Sheets and San Jose's Juan Sam claimed second team all-GGC honors.

Sign-ups set for youth cage loops

SIGN-UPS will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 15, for young people interested in participating in the 1977 Junior Prep and Prep basketball leagues sponsored by the San Jose Parks and Recreation Department and the San Jose Police Activities League.

Young people in the 7th through 12th grades may register teams on Wednesday from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the PAL Office, 460 Park Ave.

League games will be played on Saturdays, beginning on Saturday, Jan. 8. Separate leagues will be formed for boys and girls, and will also be divided between 7th and 8th graders and 9th through 12th graders. Geographic divisions will be established for each league.

For registration information and rosters call 277-4991.

on the hot corner

by dick sparrer

EVER SINCE the Marquis of Queensberry brought law and order to the sport of boxing, it's been a long standing rule of honor not to kick a guy when he's down.

And, as prizefighters through the years have learned to trot off to a neutral corner when their opponent hits the deck, so too has the principle spilled over into other sports.

Of course it isn't exactly the same, but the concept is similar in team sports.

When a basketball team forges out to a huge lead, it will tend to knock off the fast break. When a baseball team seems to have clinched a win, it will quit stealing bases. And when a football team rolls up a big lead, it will stop throwing the ball.

That's a very honorable concept, and in boxing it's quite necessary. But the Marquis of Queensberry should keep his cauliflower nose out of team sports!

There should be no arbitrary limit to victory for a team in professional sports. The terms "pouring it on", "running up the score" or "rubbing it in" should apply only on the high school and college levels!

In school sports there's no reason to humiliate or embarass an opponent by running up the score. Athletics are for building character at that point, not for breaking spirit.

And with the turnover of athletes and the emotion with which they play the game, there's no reason to give a team incentive to win the next season by destroying that club in a lopsided victory.

BUT IT'S A whole new ballgame in professional athletics. The players are paid very well to play their game and just for that reason should give 100 percent at all times.

There's been a lot of talk this year, though, of pro football teams running up the score. All I can say to that is, so what!

If a fan pays $6 to see Calvin Murphy run with and shoot a basketball, he should get to see that even if the Rockets are winning a basketball game by 40 points.

If a fan pays $5 to see Lou Brock steal bases, he should get to even if the Cardinals are leading by a few runs and quit running.

And if a fan pays $10 to see Ken Stabler throw a football, he should darn well get to see that even if the Raiders are winning by a few touchdowns!

That fan didn't plunk out his admission price to watch reserve running back Hubie Ginn fumble or fall on the football!

The whole "pouring it on" mess hit the fan this year with the addition of Tampa Bay to the National Football League.

The Buccaneers were stung with more than their share of defeats in 1976, some of them embarrassing enough for coach John McKay to make the "pouring it on" claim.

And then there was the Los Angeles Rams' 59-0 massacre of the Atlanta Falcons recently that had many sports writers' typewriters steaming out stories of running up the score.

WELL, WHAT'S wrong with running up the score! When two teams get together and call themselves professionals, they should be giving their best at all times.

Those fans in LA certainly didn't fork out $10 a head to watch the Rams play football for two periods, then lay down for the second half!

They paid to see the Rams play football. And that's all Los Angeles did. The Rams went to their bench and played everyone on the club. But all of the players on the bench are pro's, so what's the difference.

It was refreshing to see the Rams passing late in the game and not worrying as much about hurting the Falcons' pride as putting on a good show for the local fans.

If that 59-0 loss gives the Falcons some incentive for next season, all the better. Maybe Atlanta won't put itself in a position for such a thing to happen to them again.

The point isn't that the starters should play the whole game and continue to try to score touchdowns — everyone on the ballclub should play in a romp.

But don't send the second and third teams to the field with orders to run the dive and orders not to put the ball in the endzone. That's just plain boredom!

And don't cry "pouring it on" in a professional sport. All teams were created equal and every club will have its day.

No fan wants to see a 59-0 game — there's not much excitement in a game like that. But just because the game is getting out of hand, a team shouldn't quit trying to score. Fans don't want to see their team head to a neutral corner in the third period!

Stars at baseball camp

FOUR MAJOR league baseball players will be the featured guests during Christmas vacation when a baseball camp for young ballplayers between the ages of 11 and 20 will be held at San Jose City College.

Gene Tenace, formerly of the Oakland A's and now a member of the San Diego Padres, Phil Garner of the A's and Charlie Williams and Mike Sadek of the San Francisco Giants will be the featured guests at the camp that will run from Monday, Dec. 27, to Thursday, Dec. 30, all four days from 9 a.m. to noon.

The pro-players will be wearing their team uniforms and bay area players will get a first look at Gene Tenace in his Padres uniform. A special "Going Away Party" for Tenace will take place on Thursday, with all Christmas Camp players invited.

Major league scouts participating at the camp are Al Endris, Orioles; Dick Hanlon, Dodgers; and Bernis de Veveiros, scout and instructor for the Detroit Tigers.

Highlights of the camp will be competition in the "All Star Champion" contest, which includes three categories composed of the "Best Hitter," "Most Accurate Thrower" and the "Fastest Runner." Players may enter one or all three categories. Players will compete in their own age groups. Winners will be awarded the "All Star Champion" baseball trophy, plus a school warm-up jacket and pro-cap worn by the staff.

Other exciting prizes to be given away are $100 in silver dollars, a professional glove and warm-up jackets.

The complete tuition for the four day camp at SJCC is $49. Interested players should contact the main office of the Broglio-Serpa Baseball School, 362 Parker Ave., Rodeo, Calif. (94572), or call (415) 799-3166 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Black back to hurl in women's pro loop

ROSIE BLACK, self proclaimed Queen of softball, apparently will be back in uniform for the Southern California Gems in 1977 it was learned recently at the second annual Women's Professional Softball League winter meetings in Santa Ana.

Black and her sister, catcher Eileen Francabandera, are reportedly nearing terms with new Gems' part owner Jerry Frazier.

The Gems' superstar left the team with her two sisters last season when her father, Royal Beaird, was relieved of his managing duties with Southern California.

In other developments at the winter meeting, held at the Saddleback Inn in Santa Anita, league co-founder Dennis Murphy tendered his resignation as WPSL commissioner to devote more time to personal businesses.

Murphy founded the WPSL along with tennis star Billie Jean King and softball star Joan Joyce. He also played major roles in creating the American Basketball Association and the World TeamTennis League.

"Dennis Murphy, in my judgment, did a tremendous job in not only organizing this first women's professional team sport, but was able to keep the league moving ahead," said San Jose Sunbird general manager John Bruno, a member of the WPSL's executive board. "I think he found this league the most difficult one to work. I'm sure, in future years the league owners will look bac and appreciate the effort Mr. Murphy made. I think we'll see the name Dennis Murphy associated with another women's pro league in the near future."

BRUNO HINTED that the new league may involve women's basketball.

While both Bakersfield and St. Louis were accepted into the league as new franchises, it was learned Pennsylvania, Michigan and Phoenix would not return for the 1977 season.

Michigan and Pennsylvania, which had the two lowest attendance figures in the WPSL's maiden season, were found in default by the league and had their franchises revoked. A dispersal draft of the Travler and Liberty players was held, San Jose tabbing pitcher Pat Whitman and infielder Sharon Hanson, both of Pennsylvania.

Phoenix, meanwhile, asked the league for a year to restructure its club and was granted that request. Phoenix will therefore retain its territorial rights for at least one more year.

Phoenix' players, however, were purchased by the new Bakersfield club.

The WPSL also decided upon a 98 game schedule for 1977, trimming 22 games off of the original schedule that was played in 1976.

PLAY-OFFS HAVE also been eliminated as the WPSL has elected to go with just a best four out of seven World Series at the end of the regular season.

The Sunbirds, defending West Division champions, will tentatively open their 1977 season on the road May 20, in San Diego against the Sandpipers. San Jose's home opener has been set for May 27, against Bakersfield.

San Jose's schedule, however, will not be official, until the Sunbirds have met with the new San Jose Missions, an AAA baseball team, to check out any schedule conflicts.

San Jose will have three less home dates in 1977, down from 30 to 27, thereby creating season ticket reductions.

Box seats for adults will be down from $90 to $80 and from $80 to $70 for youths and senior citizens. Reserved seats will drop from $70 to $60 for adults and $60 to $50 for youths and senior citizens. The family plan (two adults and two children) will be reduced from $220 to $200. Regular season prices will remain the season for single dates; $3.50 for box and $2.50 for reserved.

Bruno again announced that 12 per cent of the stock in the Sunbirds is still available to anyone interested. For further information call 287-0900.

"We're also trying to put together a radio package to braodcast all away games," noted Bruno. "But we need sponsors."

Joyce new president

JOAN JOYCE, who managed and pitched the Connecticut Falcons to the first Women's Professional Softball League championship, was named the league's first president recently at the WPSL's second annual winter league meeting in Santa Ana.

"Being the first woman president of a major sports association is both an honor and a responsibility," said Joyce. "I am elated to have been selected for this position and am anxious to get started with our second season."

Joyce, who carved a brilliant 39-2 record that included 28 shut-outs and four no-hitters, will retain her duties as field manager of the powerful Falcons.

WPSL's Murphy resigns post

DENNIS MURPHY, Commissioner of the International Women's Professional Softball League, resigned his post last week after one season.

Murphy was one of the league's organizers along with Billie Jean King and Joan Joyce.

Harris tosses Rainbows to 5-2 victory over A's

LESS THAN A month ago Tom Harris was knocking down footballs opposing quarterbacks were pitching against the Del Mar Dons in West Valley Athletic League play.

Well, last Sunday it was Harris doing the pitching. But he's put away his helmet and shoulder pads — it was baseballs that Harris was pitching for the Del Mar Rainbows.

Harris, in his first start for the Rainbows since the end of the 1976 football season, tossed the Rainbows to a 5-2 victory over the Westside A's in the second game of a non-league double-header. The Rainbows had dropped the opener 9-3.

Harris, an eight game winner for the Don varsity last spring, flipped a neat three hitter, fanning eight to pick up the victory. He was touched for just a pair of runs, both of them unearned.

"He was tough," said Rainbow coach Gary Cunningham, the head coach for the Del Mar high school team.

A two run double in the first inning by Jim Dorr was the big hit of the game for the Rainbows. Eric Richesin, Tom Medica and Jeff Blobaum each singled in the win for DM.

Harris pitched out of a bases loaded jam in the fourth inning to secure the win. The Rainbows led just 3-2 when the A's loaded the sacks with no outs. But Harris struck out the side to keep his club in front.

THE A'S, MADE up mostly of Del Mar graduates, won the first game 9-3. Bob Fontaine was three for four and Ron Tedesco two for four with a double to lead the attack for the A's. Bob Haven was two for three.

Steve Tedesco, a 22-year-old member of the Board of Education in the Campbell Union High School District, caught for the A's.

The Rainbows belted just five hits but managed three runs.

Richesin opened the game with a line double down the left field stripe. The shortstop stole third and scored on an error.

In the seventh Mark Intrieri walked, moved to third on Blobaum's single and scored on Dorr's single. Craig Richesin chased home Blobaum with a sacrifice fly to left.

Intrieri and Fred Grabel each singled in the game for the Rainbows.

Tom Bell, a Del Mar sophomore, tossed three strong innings for the Rainbows, allowing just one run and two hits while fanning four.

The Rainbows, 3-3 in the second half of the winter league season after finishing the first half at 9-7, will play a double-header at Mitty high school on Sunday, the first game beginning at 11 a.m.

Hunch hoop sign-ups set

The City of Campbell Community Services office will offer a three-man hunch basketball league beginning in January of 1977.

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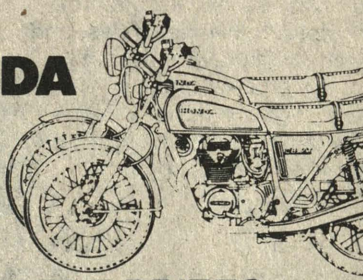

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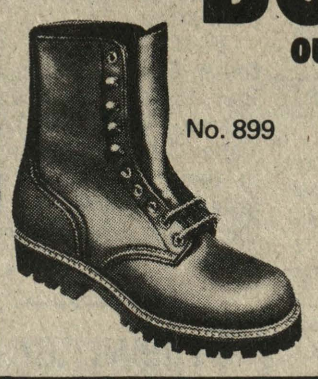

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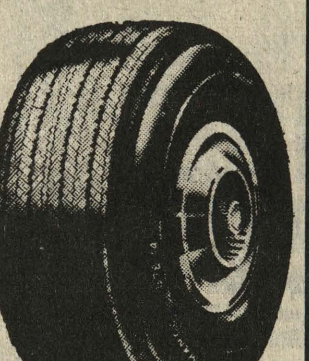

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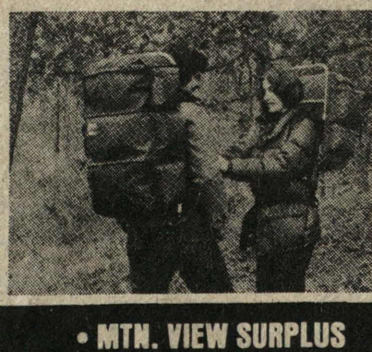

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WHICH hunch basketball team you get to play on this winter in Campbell will depend on how tall and how old you are.

Campbell Community Services will offer a three-man hunch basketball league beginning in January.

Four divisions are set and include: 14-17 year olds under six feet tall; 14-29 year olds six feet and over and 30 year olds and older.

Teams must have at least 60 per cent of their players living or working in Campbell. Teams play two or three games to 30 points. And a round robin is planned to be played Monday nights at 7 p.m.

Those interested should attend an organizational meeting on Monday, Jan. 10, in the employees' lounge at City Hall, 75 N. Central ave.

For more information contact Mark McCarroll at 378-8141, ext. 252.

Campbell Rotary

Gala Xmas party planned for tots

There'll be candy, toys and a visit from Santa and Snuffy the Clown for 55 preschool youngsters at the Parkway Child Development Center this Monday, Dec. 20.

Hosting the event is the Campbell Rotary Club which is funding the party and also sending an estimated 45 members along to entertain the kids on almost a one-to-one ratio.

Children from the Center are, for the most part, from low income single parent families and all range from 3½ to 5 years of age.

The party will be held at the First United Methodist Church of Campbell at noon, and the group will be transported by busses provided by the Campbell Union School District.

MacDonalds restaurant, with the help of women from the church, will supply the luncheon. And the local club will provide the entertainment, balloons, toys, lots of sticky candy and at least half of the lung power for the Christmas carols.

The Rotary Club meets weekly at noon, Mondays at the Methodist Church on Winchester blvd.

Trip to visit Santa is on tap by parks department

Youngsters 7 through 12 can take a special holiday trip to Santa's Village through a program sponsored by the San Jose Parks and Recreation Department.

Trip day is Wednesday, Dec. 22 and the fee is $6.80 which includes transportation, insurance and unlimited rides at the Village.

Registration is being taken at Parker school, 4455 Union ave.

Deadline for sign-ups is Monday, Dec. 20.

For more information call 377-0720.

Yavier's a winner

Campbell high senior nabs first place in road race

It was a family affair last Sunday morning as 18 year old Yavier Barragan took first place in the Campbell Rotary Club's first annual Decemberfest Road Run.

The Campbell high school senior crossed the finish line at Campbell high in 28.39 minutes for the 5.9 mile run.

Also competing that day were Yavier's two younger sisters; Eloisa, 11, of Latimer school who placed seventh in her age group and 12 year old Georgina, a Castro junior high school, who placed fourth.

An estimated 125 runners, some from as far away as Livermore, took part in the event last weekend. All who started, finished the race and the slowest time clocked was 49.02 minutes.

Division winners in the race included; Jeff Cowling of Livermore, first in the 17 and under category; Bill Minehart of Los Gatos who led the 35-49 age group and Carl Martin who took top spot for the 50 and older group.

First girl across the finish line was Roxanne Bier, 15, ot San Jose while Sharon Furtado of West Valley College took top spot in the 18 and older age group. Cindy Woodman led the 30 and older women's group.

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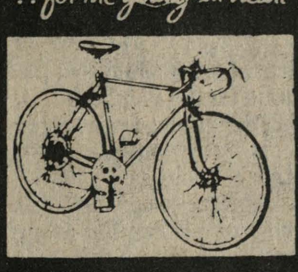

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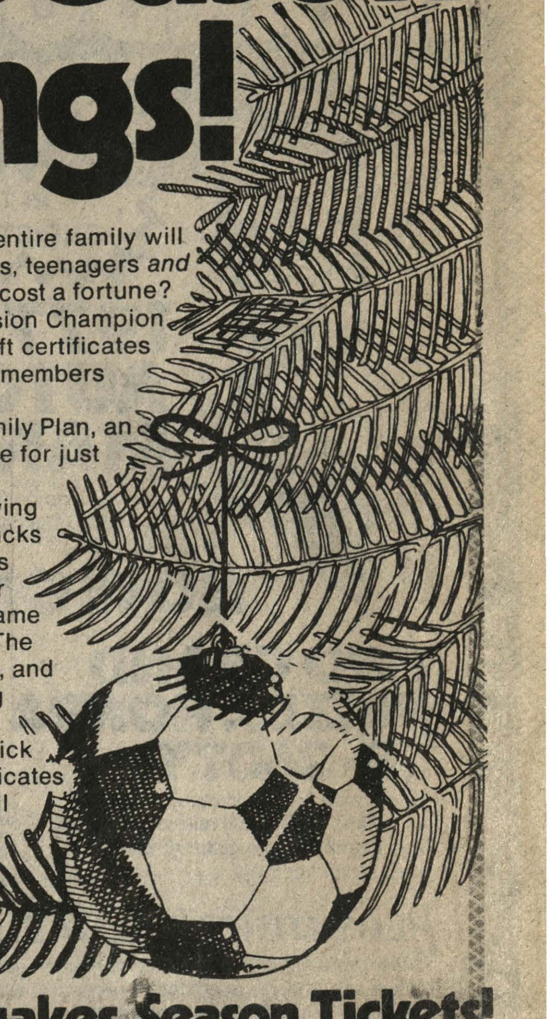

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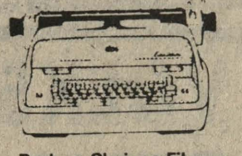

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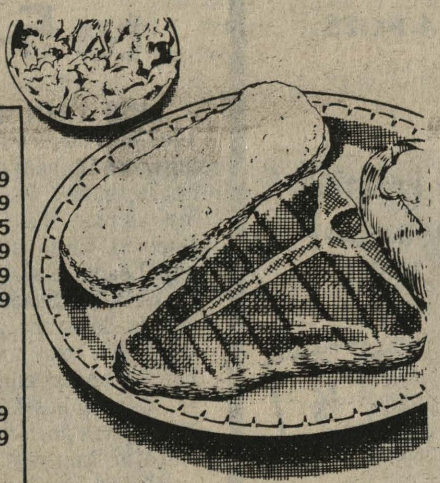

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Vikes land 3 on 1st team

Wingard, Harrison head Jag all-GGC contingent

FOUR PLAYERS from San Jose City College and three from West Valley College topped the 1976 edition of the All-Golden Gate Conference football team, announced last week by the GGC.

Casey Wingard and Rodney Harrison (Overfelt) topped the San Jose contingent.

Wingard was picked a first team running back and the 5'11", 185 pound sophomore was also tabbed the offensive back of the year in the conference.

Harrison, one of six unanimous choices on the first team, picked up a first team guard spot for the Jags. The big 6'2", 225 pounder was also selected the league's offensive lineman of the year.

Mike McGovern (Pioneer) and Joe Thomas each claimed .first team defensive berths for the GGC champion Jags.

McGovern, an all-GGC first team repeater, was picked to the all-conference defensive line and Thomas was tabbed to the first defensive backfield.

Pat Geary (Los Gatos), Jim McFarland (Branham) and Marty King (Bellarmine) were each first team all-GGC performers for West Valley.

Geary was picked as a first team linebacker for the second straight year and King was the unanimous pick as the first team punter. McFarland, a 6'2" and 225 pounder, was named the first team center.

Wingard, Harrison and the 5'11", 225 pound McGovern were all-state nominees for San Jose and Geary, a 6'2" and 218 pound sophomore, and King, a 6'1" and 215 pound soph, were all-state nominees for the Vikings.

Ron Bennett, a 6'2" and 190 pound sophomore, nailed a second team linebacker post for San Jose.

Steve Hosmer (Los Gatos), a 5'10" and 180 pound sophomore quarterback, and Tim Bowers (Westmont), a 6' and 225 pound sophomore defensive lineman, claimed second team spots for West Valley.

Five Jaguars and three Vikings were tabbed to the honorable mention list on the all-GGC team.

Wide receiver Mike Johnson, quarterbacks Mike Martin and Tom Sheppard (Silver Creek), defensive lineman Mike Mendizabel and linebacker Don McLeod were honorable mention picks for San Jose and linebacker Dan Haniger, defensive back Fred Long and place kicker Rich Eagle were on the list for the Vikings.

Quake goalie at clinic

GOALKEEPER Mike Hewitt of the San Jose Earthquakes will conduct a soccer clinic on Friday, Dec. 17, at 4 p.m. on the San Jose City College football field.

The most valuable player on the 1976 Earthquakes team, Hewitt led the NASL in goalkeeping through most of the season. The Earthquakes finished the season among the league's top defensive squads and won the NASL Southern Division title.

Hewitt will demonstrate his goalkeeping techniques which led him to a season average of only 0.92 goals per game. The clinic is open to soccer fans of all ages.

Top hoop teams head to Camden

TOP TEAMS FROM five different leagues will get together this week for the 10th annual Camden invitational basketball tournament on the Cougar court.

Teams from the West Valley, Santa Teresa, Santa Clara Valley, Mt. Hamilton and Mid-Peninsula Athletic Leagues will battle it out Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in the annual tournament.

Peterson and Campbell will lock up in the tourney's opener on Tuesday at 7 p.m. and Cubberly and host Camden will tangle the same night at 8:30 p.m.

Pioneer and Piedmont Hills will battle at 7 p.m. Wednesday with Capuchino and Branham tangling the same night at 8:30 p.m. in other first round games.

Tournament activity will continue Thursday with the championship game set for Friday. Each team will play three games in the tournament.

Host coach Frank Hendricks of Camden rates Capuchino and Branham as the tournament favorites heading into the annual Cougar event.

Trophies will be awarded to the top three teams and the consolation champ in the tourney. A seven man all-tourney team will be picked and a coaches' trophy and rooters' award will also be presented.

Tickets for the event are priced at $1 for students with student body cards, $1 for children under high school age and $2 for adults.

sports quiz

1. Who holds the National Football League record for most career yards rushing?
   - a) Jimmy Brown
   - b) O.J. Simpson
   - c) Jim Taylor
   - d) Gayle Sayers

2. Who holds the National Basketball Association record for most points scored in a career?
   - a) Wilt Chamberlain
   - b) Rick Barry
   - c) Oscar Robertson
   - d) Kareem Abdul-Jabbar

3. Who holds the Major League baseball record for highest career batting average?
   - a) Rogers Hornsby
   - b) Tris Speaker
   - c) Ty Cobb
   - d) Babe Ruth

4. Who led the San Jose Sunbirds in wins in 1976?
   - a) Charlotte Graham
   - b) Bonnie Johnson
   - c) Marilynn Burnett
   - d) Cheryl Stewart

5. Which two teams played in the first Super Bowl ever played?
   - a) Green Bay and Oakland
   - b) Minnesota and Kansas City
   - c) Kansas City and Green Bay
   - d) Dallas and San Diego

Answers: 1-a, 2-a, 3-c, 4-b, 5-c.

JV CHAMP — Dave Nunez of Del Mar breezes across the finish line in first place to nab the West Valley Athletic League junior varsity individual championship. Nunez covered the Coyote Park course in 16:22 to claim the jv title at the league finals.
(Photography by Jim Robison)

B-2, S-3, Spikers claim volleyball crowns

FIRST HALF champions B-2 S-3 and the SMS Spikers prevailed last week when the Campbell Adult Volleyball league wrapped up its 1976 season.

B-2 S-3, first half winners in the National League with a 4-1 record, knocked off the second half champion Olympic Imports team 7-15, 15-13, 15-4.

B-2 S-3 had to come-from-behind to claim the title after losing the first game of the championship series. Olympic Imports had won the second half crown with a perfect 5-0 record.

The SMS Spikers, winners of the first half in the American League with a 4-0 record, nipped second half champ Carl's Jr.

SMS won the first game in the championship series 15-6 but dropped a very close 16-14 decision in the second game to tie things at 1-1. But SMS won the tie-breaker 15-8 to clinch the crown. Carl's had won the second half with a 4-0 mark.

Members of the championship B-2 S-3 team include manager David Hirose, Paulette Coman, Jerry Rico, David Boyer, Debbie Brown, Linda Reeve, Doug Boales, Jay Benedict and Robert Johns.

Members of the American division's championship SMS Spikers include manager Rosie Furman, Randy Furman, Rich Sanchez, Jerry Ruggier, Gary Vargas, Pete Salazar, John Salazar, Rick Prescott, Jean Prescott, Linda Standridge and Connie Hemminger.

Final standings

FINAL SECOND HALF STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	GB	OVERALL
Olympic Imports	5	0	—	9-1
B-2 S-3 *	4	1	1	8-2
Colossal Combine	3	2	2	7-3
Brandt's Floor Covering	2	3	3	2-8
Determined	1	4	4	2-8
Marriott's	0	5	5	2-8

* Won play-off for overall league title.

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	GB	OVERALL
Carl's Jr.	4	0	—	6-2
SMS Spikers	3	1	1	7-1
Togo's	2	2	2	4-4
American Realty	1	3	3	3-5
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Hunt is on for secrets, Libra

(Week of Dec. 18 - Dec. 24)

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Coded message arrives. Dig out your old Orphan Annie Decoder Ring and read between the lines. Dispatcher may wish to arrange rendezvous. On last day, Ari, go loiter under the mistletoe.

TAURUS (April 20-May May 20): Current relationship can be intensified. It certainly won't be a 50-50 type thing, you understand, but perhaps 60-40. And you just KNOW which percentage of effort is up to you, Taurus. Eros smiles as week jingles to a merry close.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Holiday mood prevails. Contact those you love. For it is written (not in the stars, but in some obscure passage) that if you spread one joy, you dispel a thousand cares. Banked fire blazes anew, Gem, so keep asbestos britches handy.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Loved one needs you, Moonbaby. Not words, not gifts, just sweet little ol' YOU. Can you find it in your heart to refuse? Of course not! Kick off your boots on last day and share a cup of grog with giggly associate.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Travel and messages highlighted. Your sparkling personality puts holiday lights to shame. When it comes time for Santa to pass out the goodies, Leo, you get the lion's share. So, what else is new?

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Key is presented which can open secret door. New bond apt to be formed. Forgive old injuries. After all, Virgo, "Tis the season..." you know. Take time on last day to do a little fa-la-la-la-ing.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Foxy charmer arrives in time for The Chase to begin. Abide by the rules, Libra, or you'll be hounded for the rest of the season. Secrets are stashed. Hunt for them. Tallyho!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Abandon the festive lights and seek out the quiet places, Scorp, for there you wil find what you are seeking. Lovely gift lies waiting, though not necessarily under the Christmas tree. Message clears.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You realize that home is where your heart (though not necessarily your hearth) is. Be totally liberated this week, Saj, and catch that certain someone under the mistletoe. After all, nothing ventured, nothing grabbed.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Travel highlighted. Journey which carries you "over the meadow and through the wood" has happy ending. You sweet Caps who simply must stay home, have chance to tighten old ties. On last day, relax and jingle your bells. Or whatever.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-18): Accept with grace unexpected gift. Contrary to popular opinion, Aquari, it is sometimes more blessed to receive than to give. This is one of those times. Absolutely insane week ends on tender note.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): The sweetness of friendship is offered. Relationship can be based on laughter and the sharing of goals. Deep in December it's nice to remember someone like you, Pisces, and before week is over, message of love arrives. You glow.

Births

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Bob Ostrow Dips REG. 69c 49c
Mild Cheddar BOB OSTROW RAN. WTS. $1.49
Corn Tortillas LA MANANNA 8/$1
Berkeley Farm's Yogurt 8 oz. 3/89c
Kraft Cheese Spreads 5 oz. 49c

FROZEN FOODS
BANQUET FRIED CHICKEN 2 lbs. $1.89
Berkeley Farm's 1/2 Gallon Ice Cream 99c
Cocktail Tacos Rosarita 5 oz. 45c
Egg Rolls Chun King 6 oz. 59c
Whipped Topping Bonnie Hubbard 9 oz. 49c